



ncc

NEW COMMUNITY CLARION

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF BABYLAND - St. ROSE OF LIMA & NEW COMMUNITY

VOL. 5 NO. 7

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

SEPTEMBER, 1987

Enrichment Program Prepares Children At Primary Level For A Positive Learning Experience

What does it take to be **ready** for St. Rose's? Several boys and girls in grades one to three are enrolled this year in the READY Program sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Newark.

READY stands for Rigorous Educational Assistance for Deserving Youth, a concept that was conceived last year, when as a pilot program it enrolled some twenty-three students. This year an additional one hundred participants will be added to READY; these students will attend parochial, private and public schools in the Newark Area. The schools were selected on the basis of past pupil performance and on their good working relationship with the community they serve.

Mrs. Tawn Smith Morris, Educational Director for READY at the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Newark, admits that... "Children, in order to be successful in their educational career, need an infrastructure of support provided by a good school coupled with parents' input and a variety of activities sponsored by such organizations as the Club, which focus in on building self-confidence and self-esteem."

Under the READY Program children are brought to the center at

422 Broadway twice a week for a total of four hours of quality programming of educational, community and cultural activities which will enrich their lives and the lives of those around them.

Funded by private donations, this worthwhile program provides some scholarship assistance to its participants in grammar school, high school and may even include college for those who want to go. Inclusion or acceptance is based upon the availability of funding.

"We do not want the program viewed as one from which you get and not give something in return," says Mrs. Morris. "Parents were told that they would have to work and put forth a lot of effort and commitment to become a part of a partnership with the Boys' and Girls' Club. We have to be fairly straightforward in our expectations."

This year St. Rose of Lima has eighteen READY participants in the primary grades including Michael Evans, a third grader continuing his tenure as the first and only enrollee from the previous year. It is the only program of its kind which starts with children at the earliest stages of their academic career and seeks to follow them not only with tuition

assistance or scholarship aid but also with quality programs and supportive activities. "We start at these grades, as opposed to the seventh and eighth grades, to avoid the negative patterns which may have been learned at the Junior High level. We have accepted a mixture of children in a comprehensive program in which our concern is for the whole child."

According to Mrs. Morris, the program lends itself to creativity and interacting with principals, teachers and parents. "Our staff will visit schools so that the students will see us as being a part of their education process. The program also provides a physical examination for each participant — a project involving the

Continued on page 2

NCC Plays Host To Chinese Children's Chorus

Friday, August 14, 1987 was a great day for the city of Newark and for New Community Corporation as both helped strengthen international understanding through the universal language of music. The Chorus of the China National Children's Centre,

Children's Centre delighted appreciative seniors and participants in our NCC youth program with music that included Chinese folk songs from Hunan and East Mongolia as well as art songs and folk songs in German, Swedish, Italian, Russian and



Chorus Conductor Prof. Yang Hongnian elicits exquisite harmony from his talented singers.

located at Beijing, China, was our very special guest. After starting the day with breakfast, a performance at City Hall, and a lunchtime concert at the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, this charming group of pre-teen and teenaged singers from the Far East spent the afternoon entertaining senior citizens, including some of our own residents at NCC Associates and NCC Roseville. They finished the day by performing in the beautiful atrium of our St. Joseph Plaza with an informal reception afterward.

The Chorus of the China National

English. American folk songs such as "Home on the Range" and "Shenandoah" were especially well received and the Black Spirituals "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Deep River" were very moving.

The children's performance at St. Joseph Plaza was highlighted by the performance of the "Double Echo" song, composed by the chorus' permanent conductor, Prof. Yang Hongnian. Watching Prof. Yang conduct the chorus was as much of a treat as listening to the children sing. As he moved about drawing angelic sounds

Continued on page 3

Shopping Center Update

Final negotiations are underway with a major construction firm to manage the ten million dollar shopping center project and it is anticipated that the rental lease with Pathmark will be executed shortly. Raymond Codey, Director of Development, indicated "things are on target and we hope to break ground in 1987."

The zoning authorities of the City of Newark may shortly be holding hearings on the proposed project and it's important that community residents express their support during that hearing process and now to the Mayor and Council. This major initiative will provide over 150 full-time permanent jobs and approximately 225 part-time positions.

In addition to the 43,000 square foot Pathmark Supermarket, there will be approximately 10,000 square feet of space for satellite stores. The development staff is currently reviewing proposals for the use of this space.

Discussions are also underway with First Fidelity Bank and Prudential Insurance Company to finalize the construction and permanent financing. Presuming the continued support and encouragement of these major financial institutions, the New Community Board of Director's is optimistic that the shopping center will be open for business in June, 1988.

Arthur Wilson, Board President stated "Even though this new shopping center with Pathmark as its anchor tenant is the effort of New Community Corporation it is the City of Newark that will benefit the most from the project. In addition to bringing jobs to the area it will also bring to our Central Ward adequate shopping facilities which have been missing for many many years. Our people can't wait to see that happen."

We'll keep you posted on our progress.

Letter To The Editor Re: A Neighborhood Revisited

The Clarion,
I found your edition devoted to "A Neighborhood Revisited: Twenty Years after the Summer Disorders", very interesting, because I was living in our apartment at Scudder, 170 Howard st., Apt. 9B, when the riots started. I am a retired Catholic priest, but at that time I was the Pastor of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church on Plane Street, now University Avenue, in Newark. Our Parish rented the above apartment and we divided up our time so that one of the priests of our parish would be at the apartment all of the time.

Thank God for a sense of humor, because just before the shooting started an Italian named Seminarian who was helping us for the summer made supper because it was his turn. He was no cook, so when he put the spaghetti and meat balls on the table in the apartment I told him that if his Italian grandmother was there she would throw it in the garbage. We did not have to eat it because the bullets started to fly.

My first job was to get the four Seminarians, and about forty young people from the suburbs out of the area. They were housed in two old houses we had bought on Washington Street. They were there to help in our summer programs at Scudder. After they went home. I recalled that we had food for about forty-five people for six weeks of the summer program stored away on our premises. The Trinitarian Sisters who lived in our Convent said it was a God given opportunity to start a food line right away which we did. Another gift of God was an oversupply of milk. We had on order for each morning at the Church for programs involving pre-schoolers, one hundred fifty small containers of milk. By mistake, or maybe not, the driver left 300 containers of milk covered with ice in our parking lot. The first thing that went up to Scudder was the milk which was badly needed for infants, whose mothers were frightened to leave their apartments. As soon as the word got out, the Seminarians from our Seminary in north Jersey collected a thousand dollars, hired a truck, and just about bought out a supermarket in Bergen County to bring the food to ourselves and the priests at Queen of Angels for distribution. The priests at

"Queens" had opened a food and care center right away which worked around the clock. People from the suburbs and suburban parishes sent about twenty thousand dollars, which was a lot twenty years ago. "Queens" and ourselves used it all for food and necessary medicine.

The riots were a great tragedy. There was an endless procession of groups, committees, investigations, and interviews after they were over. If there were in fact any individuals or group of individuals responsible for the planning and carrying out of this awful occurrence they must accept responsibility before God for the murder of about thirty people, all of them innocent.

Before Scudder was built a number of us argued and pleaded with the Housing Authority not to build as a high rise, thus repeating the same errors at Columbus Homes, but to no avail.

It was good to find out from your reporting that so many good people whose lives were uprooted and all but destroyed by the riots have found excellent housing through the efforts of New Community.

I was born and Baptized in St. Rose of Lima Parish, received First Holy Communion and Confirmation there, and said my First Solemn Mass there as a priest, of which I am very proud. My mother used to say that a parish is only as good as the priests in it, that is why St. Rose continues to be such a great parish, but the priests can do nothing without the help of the parishioners, so help them as much as you can and God and His Holy Mother will reward you a hundredfold.

Sincerely in Christ,

Rev. Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn

EDITORS NOTE: When the above letter came across my desk, it stirred up many memories. The 40 young people Msgr. Coburn talks about included two of my own children. My husband and I were one of two couples chaperoning the group and cooking etc. in the Washington Street houses when the riots broke loose.

The Incident began a long term involvement with Newark through the Christian Community Group based at "Queens" which developed a liaison between city and suburbs that continues today.

My own participation led eventually to the creation and editing of this neighborhood newspaper — The Clarion — which I could never have envisioned.

Patricia A. Foley

Contributions To New Community Corporation

If you would like to make a memorial gift or donation to New Community it would be most welcome.

People who would like to give to New Community but don't wish to give up the earning power at the present time can assign a contribution now, but defer payment until sometime in the future.

If you would like more information, please contact the Development Office at (201)623-2800 ext. 206.

READY Program...

Continued from page 1

University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey."

"READY is a twelve month program of the Club, which includes a unique six week summer camp within a summer camp program. This year each child will receive a mentor similar to a "big brother or sister" arrangement. These volunteers will help formulate relationships with adults who display positive and productive examples of good role models."

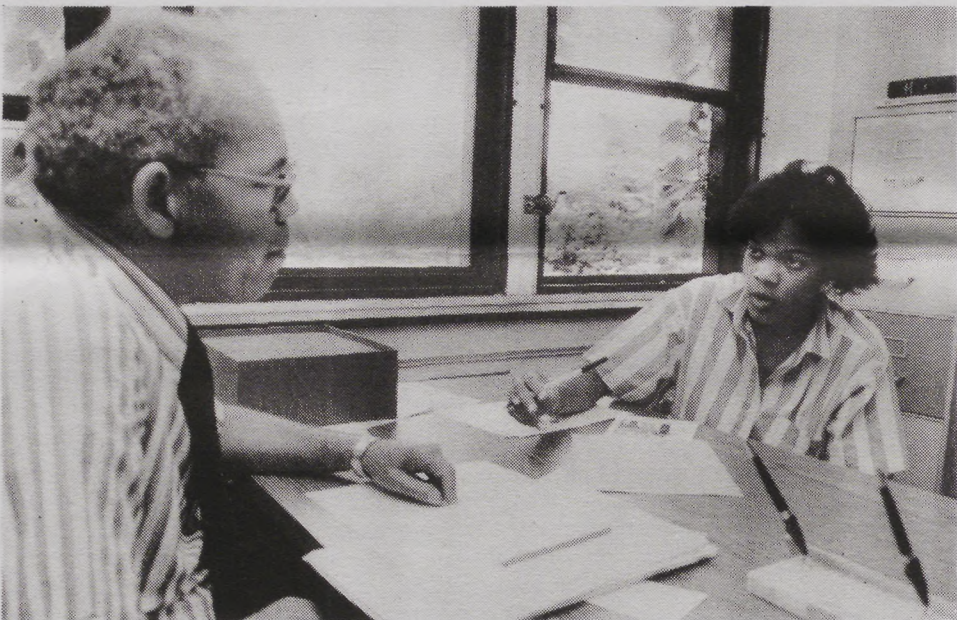
Another important part of the program is parent involvement. "Because there are many working parents who due to their schedules are unable to devote the time or may feel ill-equipped or just overwhelmed to help their children," Mrs. Morris observes, "there will be workshops offered on parenting skills...We involve parents with the educational process in the school as well as with us. It is required that parents attend monthly meetings at the Club and become involved in any parent teacher meeting at their children's school."

Mrs. Morris, in the interview with Mr. Arthur L. Wilson, Principal of St. Rose of Lima School, expressed that

the Club is interested in working with an even younger population. "By working with pre-school programs and agencies, such as Babyland Nursery, that have ties with other schools," she admits, "we can start getting parents thinking about what can be done with their children's academic career. Such opportunity can thereby become a fertile field for future recruitment."



Tawn S. Morris



Richard Proctor, Jr., Parent Coordinator for St. Rose of Lima School, discusses routine discipline procedures with Mrs. Kimberly Smith, a READY parent whose child is entering second grade.

A CHANGE OF PACE



ST. JOSEPH PLAZA
THE SANDWICH SHOP
233 W. Market Street
Newark, N.J.



Relax in the quaint atmosphere of the Atrium in St. Joseph's Plaza. Enjoy a delicious buffet including chilled wine, beer and many of your other favorite drinks.

For your listening pleasure piano selections by Curtis Watkins accompanied by Emily Ross, vocalist.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

From 4:30 P.M. until 11 P.M.

SCRUMPTIOUS BUFFET

Cash Bar

THE NEW COMMUNITY CLARION

The N.C. Clarion is published the first week of each month as a community service. The Editor reserves the right to withhold articles and photographs once they are submitted. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the newspaper. Articles are appreciated by any and all concerned.

PUBLISHER: New Community Corporation
EDITOR: Patricia A. Foley
PHOTOGRAPHER: Eva Obermeyer
Send to: The Clarion
c/o New Community Corporation
233 W. Market Street
Newark, New Jersey 07103
(201) 623-2800
Circulation: 12,000

NCFCU Has New Manager

Taking over the reins as manager of the New Community Federal Credit Union (NCFCU) is Mr. Lonzy C. McCarey, Jr.

Mr. McCarey is a lifelong resident of Newark and a graduate of Malcolm X Shabazz High School. He received his B.S. degree from Morgan State University, where he majored in accounting.



Lonzy C. McCarey, Jr.

Before coming to New Community he was internal auditor for a large health insurance firm, assistant controller of a trucking company and accounting and operations analyst for the N.J. Casino Control Commission.

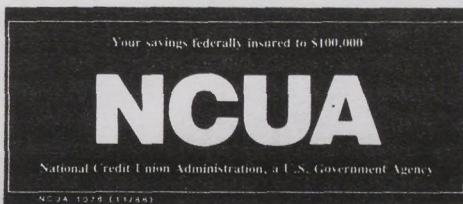
He is an active member of Omega Psi Fraternity Inc.

Part of Lonzy's community commitment involves being treasurer of Blum Street Neighborhood Corporation in Newark which runs a food pantry and day care center affiliated with his father's church.

Mr. McCarey was pleased to have as his first duty the announcement of

a rollover of the \$100,000 investment made in the NCFCU by the International Union of Operating Engineers. The continuance of the non-member deposit was made known recently by Mr. Thomas P. Gibling, Administrative Manager of Local 68. After receiving their interest for the year the Local decided to continue its investment in Newark from the Union's pension fund. NCC in turn re-invests the money in the community to develop new business starts which will create much needed jobs for area residents.

NCFCU's unique community development status allows non-members to invest funds into the credit union to help accelerate its growth. Non-member investments are also insured by the National Credit Union Administration up to \$100,000. In return, NCFCU provides an equitable rate of interest on non-member deposits. Non-member investors will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are working towards the economic redevelopment



of Newark's neighborhoods.

The NCFCU is now up to 710 members. Its assets went over the \$1,000,000 mark in April of this year. Mr. McCarey would like to hit 2 million before the end of 1987.

Chinese Children's Chorus...

Continued from page 1

from his children, his moves often resembled ancient Oriental dances.

The chorus was founded in August, 1983 and consists of 50 members from primary and secondary schools in Beijing. Prof. Yang Hognian has been

Newark through a special invitation of the Newark Boy's Chorus school and Richard Nanes, composer-in-residence at Newark's Cathedral of Sacred Heart. The two children's choruses met and performed together during the recent tour of China made



With voices clear as mountain bells, the Chinese Children's Chorus fills the Atrium at St. Joseph Plaza with gorgeous sound.

its regular conductor for three years. The children are extremely well trained and have been acclaimed by their own countrymen as well as musicians around the world. They are, in fact, so well trained that the young mistress of ceremonies from the chorus (speaking fluent English) stepped forward to conduct the chorus with great ease and professionalism.

This wonderful chorus of Chinese children was in the United States to participate in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Children's Choir Festival, held in Washington, D.C. The chorus came to

by the Newark Boy's Chorus. We owe everyone a debt of gratitude for bringing such remarkable talent to our city. The Chinese children's chorus was hosted by and escorted throughout the day by Ms. Carole DeSenne from Delfone Recording Society of Newark.

Special thanks to Mrs. Georgia Ransome of New Community Corporation and Ms. Celeste Bateman, Supervisor of Cultural Affairs for the City of Newark for arranging to include New Community Corporation in this special cultural event.

Curtis Watkins
NCC Cultural Advisor

Man Behind The UMDNJ Affirmative Action Study

Last month we told you about The Affirmative Action Committee which had been functioning at The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and the study which they commissioned to be prepared by Dr. Kenneth Clark.

The following is a cameo of Dr. Clark's background. It is obvious why he was uniquely qualified to do this study.

Social psychologist and gifted scholar, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark is president of Kenneth B. Clark and Associates, an executive consulting firm specializing in affirmative action, equal employment opportunities and community and race relations.

Dr. Clark has long been involved in social issues such as civil rights and racial problems concerning education, and his psychological research on the effects of racial discrimination on children was cited by the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1954 ruling prohibiting school segregation. The court referred to Clark's work which found that "separate but equal" schools for blacks are actually unequal and therefore unconstitutional. His study found both races to be damaged by this practice.

In 1960 Clark became the first black to receive a permanent appointment as professor at a city college when appointed by City College of New York. He has also been a

visiting professor at Columbia and the University of California at Berkeley.

In 1961 he was awarded the Springarn Medal given annually by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) to the black who has done the most to advance race relations.

He was an organizer of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited (HARYOU) in June 1962, a preventive program aimed at reducing the number of unemployed youths, school dropouts and juvenile delinquents. HARYOU called for a complete reorganization of Harlem schools and other measures "to save these children from a wasted life."

Dr. Clark received his B.A. and M.A. from Howard University and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. A Fellow of the American Psychological Association, he was its president in 1970-71.

Among his credits also are two presidential appointments: to the Council for the Humanities in 1966 by President Lyndon B. Johnson and to the Board of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter.

Dr. Clark's book *Prejudice and Your Child* (1955) provided an analysis of the effects of racial discrimination upon children of both black and white races and made pro-

posals for remedies. He is also the author of *Dark Ghetto: Dilemmas of Social Power* which received the Sidney Hillman Prize Book Award for 1965, and of *Pathos of Power* (1974). Dr. Clark has also been a frequent contributor to popular and scholarly journals.

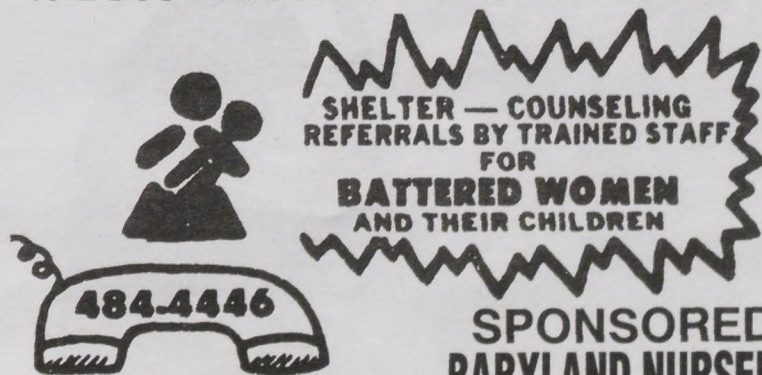
Clients of Dr. Clark's firm have been noteworthy — such as The U.S. Department of State, A.T.&T., Chemical Bank, The American Stock Exchange and Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

This is but a brief summary of Dr. Clark whose dedication and philosophy were reflected in an interview with A.M. Rosenthal recently in his New York Times Column *On My Mind*. Rosenthal, one of Clark's

students "admired him for decades" and called him for lunch to get some advice on a column about "the drifting apart of black and white." One of the suggestions Dr. Clark made was to "write about teaching human beings about other human beings." When questioned whether that "would get any black kid a job" Clark said to "write about that too, about people who have ideas about getting black people into work, including those on welfare, like Governor Kean of New Jersey, because work is the only way up and out."

That sounds right to us here at NCC too, and with the help of Dr. Clark's recently completed study we hope that many more people here in Newark will be able to start the climb up that ladder, and out of poverty.

NOW, THERE IS HELP THE ESSEX COUNTY FAMILY VIOLENCE CENTER



24 HOUR HOT LINE CALL ANYTIME

SPONSORED BY
BABYLAND NURSERY, INC.

Health Care Update

Late one Sunday evening in early July she was brushing her teeth getting ready for bed. A thump was heard by her husband followed only by the uninterrupted sound of water running in the sink. He quickly opened the bathroom door to find her on the floor barely gasping her final breaths. He pushed on her chest a couple of times then dialed "911". Within minutes the paramedics arrived and began CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) and advanced life support. That night there was every evidence of brain death; "Do Not Resuscitate" orders were written on her chart and arrangements initiated to donate her corneas. The next day there were minimal signs of life. Prayers abounded. After several days of touch and go, and then a couple of weeks of recuperation my mother walked out of the hospital. Today she has resumed an almost normal life style which includes some professional knitting and personal typing services.

Contributing to her miraculous recovery was the rapid response of the paramedics and their resuscitation expertise. Ironically one of the team had been my student in paramedic training.

The "New York Times" recently reported the ambulance response time in Manhattan has nearly doubled

within the past several years, now averaging about 15 minutes. The Emergency Medical Services of Newark (EMS) reports an average of 7½ minutes response time.

The viability of human life is dependent on delivering oxygen to our body cells, especially to the brain. The ability to successfully restore someone's breathing or heart beat is directly dependent on the amount of time between cessation and initiation of CPR. Seven and one half or 15 minutes is too long. The same time delay is also encountered in rural areas where distance is a major factor.

There are two easy ways in which we the consumer can help the system while perhaps even saving a life. The first is to call for an ambulance only in a true case of emergency. Too much time is wasted on responding to non-emergencies.

The second factor is to educate and train ourselves and as many people as possible in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation. We must realistically recognize that we live in an environment of an emergency system laden with problems which will take time to correct. Let us not miss an opportunity to literally help someone live while we live.

Connie Ford, R.N., MPA

A Clean Sweep For Mr. Mitchell

Mr. Eulysses Mitchell is an 85 year old man who has been attending the NCC Medical Day Care for 1½ years. He has been a resident of Newark for two (2) years and previous to that, he lived in Jersey City. Prior to his retirement 17 years ago, he was a Chef for Pennsylvania Railroad.

In June of this year, he was selected to receive the Gold Broom Award presented by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce. This award was given for his concern for keeping Newark clean, and his exemplary manner of maintaining his property at home where he resides.

Mr. Mitchell has a strong belief in God and believes that cleanliness is next to Godliness. He has always been active and realized everyone at home is employed outside of the home and they do not have the time available that he does. He is happy to be able to spend his time doing something to improve his



Mr. Mitchell's well-tended home reflects his hard work.

Laverne Parish



Eulysses Mitchell gets his Gold Broom award and a smiling handshake from Chamber of Commerce's Laura Blanchard.

Carnival And Flea Market Fun



For many children, the Extended Care Facility's pony rides gave them their first chance to sit astride a horse.



Browsers look for good buys on display at the ECF flea market.

Lottery Soon To Arrive

Unique in health care facilities, New Community Extended Care Facility and Medical Day Care Center has received final approval for the installation of a lottery machine. The machine will be located in The Community Cafe, the eatery which is open to the public at the Facility, 266 So. Orange Avenue from 6:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

Monies generated from the lottery will be used to help make ends meet in the care for the residents and

It is expected that the lottery will be available before the end of September...so be first in line to play your lucky number and enjoy a snack in the Community Cafe at the same time!

Bibles Given To Facility



Gideon International representatives, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Brantley, present copies of the St. James version BIBLES to Sister Consuela, chaplain, and employees of New Community Extended Care Facility.

Newark Summer Concert Enjoyed



Medical Day Care participants bask in the sunshine during a noon-time concert at the PSE&G Plaza. Popular show tunes and familiar orchestral pieces delighted the audience.

Everyone Is Invited To

NEWARK FESTIVAL OF PEOPLE '87
Saturday, September 12, 1987, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

at

P.S.E.&G.

RAYMOND BOULEVARD AND PARK PLACE

Rain or Shine

The Festival is excitement and fun for the whole family. It will feature:

- Exotic dancers
- Musicians
- International Marketplace
- Life size puppet theatre
- Petting Zoo
- Model boat races
- Antique autos
- Balloons, clowns, jugglers
- Health Fair
- Historic Tours
- "Rap Masters" Contest and more...

Program Of Inspirational Music

The residents, staff and guests of New Community Extended Care Facility were happy to be present for a program of religious and gospel music planned for them on August 27, 1987.

The special event was held at the Facility, with Mable Ankum and Edward Adams of the NCECF Dietary Staff sharing their very fine gift of song with performers from several churches. Doris Johnson from Dietary was Mistress of Ceremonies, and Kelley Reese, 10-year old daughter of Sharon Reese in NCECF Nursing sang a lovely solo.

The exceptional voices of Emily Ross and Curtis Watkins from St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark, delighted their audience. Paulette Newby, soloist at Our Lady of Victories Church, Paterson, revealed the rich quality of her talent in two solos. And, Bethel Baptist Church senior choir members of Orange — Shirley Taxley, Alma Clay, Frank Simpson, Mable Ankum — in solo and in unison, rendered several beautiful selections of praise and inspiration.

The video-taped program included



Emily Ross and Curtis Watkins blend their voices in a lovely duet.

times when the residents, staff and guests were invited to join in the singing — to the enjoyment of all. The enthusiastic response to the event gave evidence of the need to plan a similar program in the future.

Sister Consuela



Music to stir the soul speaks a universal language.

Staff Honors Betty Garbutt

Betty Garbutt, Director of Environmental Services of New Community Extended Care Facility was given a surprise luncheon by her staff to let her know she is appreciated.

During the week of Sept. 14 Betty and the Administrative staff will return the thank you during National Housekeepers in Healthcare week.

Home Care Medical Equipment and Oxygen from ...



New Community Home Care Equipment

Prompt, courteous service

Free delivery and set-up 24-hours, 7 days a week

For all your home care equipment
and respiratory needs, Call 676-7867

The Priory Restaurant



Fine Dining In An Old World Atmosphere

★ ★ ★ ★

We are now open every Saturday Evening for Dinner
Seating — 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Featuring Southern American and Continental Cuisine

★ ★ ★ ★

Cocktail Bar Open Daily

★ ★ ★ ★

On Weekdays

American Continental Cuisine

Lunch — 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

Dinner — 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

Reservations required for 6 or more

★ ★ ★ ★

Popular Sunday Brunch

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

ST. JOSEPH PLAZA

233 WEST MARKET STREET, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

201 / 242-8012

Attended Free Parking On Site

Tennis Anyone?

There was anticipation and excitement in the air as the teams were chosen. A coin was tossed and it was decided that the "red" team would have first serve against the "orange" team. Teammates cheered their side on and after four sets the "orange" team emerged victorious.

This was how a special game of "tennis" was finished. Why was it special? Because on Friday, August 21, 1987 there was a Fun Day set aside designed especially for the handicapped tenants of N.C. Gardens. Their game of tennis was played us-

This idea was first tried at NC Manor in July and the response was tremendous. People who had "never" come to the community room before did so for the first time and truly enjoyed themselves. Mr. James King of NC Manor said, "I never bowled before and today I got a strike!" Mr. King is on dialysis and confined to a wheelchair; participating in a lot of the activities is sometimes difficult. This made him feel good.

Mrs. Helen Evans, also of NC Manor, had a first as well. She is blind and wheelchair bound. For her,



A fast game of Nerf ping-pong gets the circulation flowing.

ing special "nerf ball" (sponge) paddles and balls, and a net strung just high enough to be accessible from a sitting position.

A variety of fun-filled games had been devised for the enjoyment of all the participants; bowling, horseshoes, a peanut toss and bingo, with prizes going to various winners.

Several of the women in the building volunteered their services in assisting those in wheelchairs, coordinating the different games and supplied a refreshing snack for everyone.

winning a game of bingo put the biggest smile on her face.

I must thank Ms. Edna Guillian of NC Gardens who had the idea for a special "handicappers" fun day. Ms. Guillian is one of the younger residents at NC Gardens and she is always pitching in to lend a helping hand.

Let's all do something to help someone other than ourselves.

Joyce Cook
Social Service Department



A strike is definitely in the offing for this wheelchair-bound resident.

ATTENTION ALL TENANTS

For Medical transportation provided by
NCC Health Care Center/United Hospitals.
Call 623-2480

Taking Time To Say Thanks

The tenants of NCC Douglas Homes, 15 Hill Street wish to express their thanks to our Manager, Mrs. Reese and our interior decorator, Soledad Alston for the lovely flowers and drapes. These new additions beautify our home and give it a cozy appearance.

We are proud of the hard work of the people in the building for the fund

raising projects which enabled us to purchase a V.C.R. and television for the Community room. We thank Sister Kathleen who took Helen Vaughn to purchase them.

We think you are wonderful people, so keep up the good work. We love you.

Ruby Marshall



Officers and residents of NC Douglas proudly flank their new VCR mounted in its handsome white cabinet.

NC Associates

Camp Enjoyed

On the morning of July 23rd, eight seniors patiently waited for transportation to Camp Tecumseh, where we would be spending a week's vacation. Upon arrival, we were shown our rooms in the Lodge, which proved to be very comfortable. The Lodge itself had a pleasant, homey atmosphere. Later we met the six other seniors with whom we were to share the Lodge.

After getting settled, Ellen Watson and Luredean Mitchell went fishing while others just relaxed.

The first two days were a little boring, then things began to become more active. My roommate, Betty and I went to the new near Olympic-size pool a few times and enjoyed how refreshing it made us feel. There were lots of fun times playing "Wheel of Fortune," going to the mini carnival and the flea market. Some of us participated in the talent show and the Sunday morning service.

About four or five seniors participated in Ceramics and brought home some beautiful work.

The trip to Flemington we took was enjoyable; some shopped, others sat and ate, and talked with their new found friends.

While at camp, some of us were interviewed by reporters from the Hunterdon Democrat newspaper. A picture of Luredean Mitchell was in it and Ms. Ellen Watson expressed how she felt about Camp Tecumseh, "...It is so quiet and clean, a beautiful place for Seniors to come." "There's no need to worry about food, there's plenty of it," she added. One evening we had visitors from Dover, N.J. to entertain us. They had heard about the two fisherwomen, who were so generous with the fish they caught, by having a cook-out for the seniors

at home.

We enjoyed staying in the Lodge this year but there is something, a comradery about being in the cabins we liked even better. One thing, we had more area to move around in, like going to the dining room, the long house and then to arts and crafts. It would have been easier for Rose Bursey too without the stairs (which The Lodge has) since she uses a scooter.

Well, we had a good time, and that's what we went for.

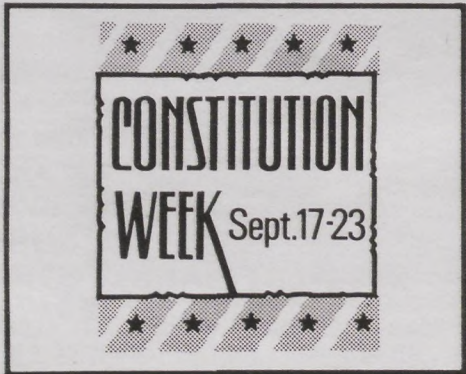
Dutch Country Trip

Several seniors enjoyed a trip to Dutch Country, which was sponsored by the Senior Citizen Club whose president is Maude Jones. They had a delicious meal at Good and Plenty and also shopped in the various stores. The good weather made the day a pleasant outing.

Chinese Children Visit

We were honored and happy to have the chorus of the China National Children's Centre visit us. They are a very unique group of children, singing in several languages — and how easy they reach the different ranges. It was a pleasure to hear them. We appreciate the program they presented to us.

Phyllis Burton
NC Associates



FOOT FACTS:

Foot Health And Aging

Office Hours at St. Joseph's Plaza
9 - 12 Mon.
9 - 12 every 2nd & 4th Sat.

INCREASING LIFE SPAN

The health sciences have progressed so rapidly since 1900 that life expectancy of the average American has increased by about 23 years. Older persons have become an increasingly significant proportion of our total population and their numbers are growing rapidly. In 1900, for example, there were 3,000,000 Americans aged 65 or older. In 1979, this figure exceeded 24 million.

If older people are to live useful, satisfying lives, they must be able to move about. Foot ailments make it difficult and often impossible for them to work or to participate in social activities. According to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics, one of the leading causes of activity limitation in older people is impairment of the lower extremities. In addition, says the NCHS, one-fourth of all nursing home patients, cannot walk at all and another one-sixth can walk only with assistance.

Unfortunately, many older people are unaware of the availability of professional foot care or simply resign themselves to enduring foot problems which could be treated.

FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE PREVENTED

Whether the older person lives at home or elsewhere, preventive foot care can:

- Increase comfort.
- Limit the possibility of additional medical problems.
- Reduce the need for hospitalization because of infection.
- Lessen requirements for other institutional care.

Dr. Kenneth
Frank

Podiatrist



KEEP THEM WALKING

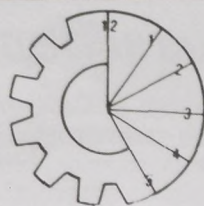
Studies show that care for a bedridden patient costs much more than care for an ambulatory patient. In their private practices and in foot clinics, podiatrists are providing services designed to keep older people on their feet. Podiatrists today serve in hospitals and nursing homes across the country. Records indicate that amputations and other forms of surgery due to infections of the feet have been significantly reduced in recent years because of early diagnosis and treatment. More improvement in this area can be expected now that podiatrists' services for care of disease, injury and illness are included under Medicare.

MIRROR OF HEALTH

The human foot has been called the mirror of health. Many of the first signs of such systematic conditions as diabetes, arthritis and circulatory disease appear in the foot. Among these are dry skin, brittle nails, numbness and discoloration. Failure to seek professional care when these signs appear can result in serious consequences for the older person.

FROM THE 1971 WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING

Since the ability to move about freely is essential to the well-being of the elderly, quality foot care is a required element of any comprehensive program for the aged. Under such a program it should be possible to assure that future generations of older persons will not have the same high incidence of foot problems which podiatrists are now required to treat.



Quick Service... At New Community Employment Center

When Ms. Denise Johnson arrived for her interview at New Community Employment Center, she had not worked in 3½ years. "Thank you, Lord! This is a real blessing," she exclaimed when she learned that the Gateway Hilton would interview her that same afternoon.

But an hour later, when she learned she was hired and would start working the next day, she couldn't contain herself: "I'm going to get a job! I've waited so long. Lord, it's a blessing!" And, regarding Selena Webb who makes all appointments for job seekers' interviews with Employment Center counselors and who greeted Ms. Johnson when she came to interview: "She was so sweet and so caring. You don't find many people who want to help you find a job — and who are so nice about it."

Her new supervisor is Mrs. Hildegard Kalaskey, the Housekeeper at The Gateway Hilton in Newark. She looks for people with experience in housekeeping in major hotels and motels. Ms. Johnson got her experience working at The Ramada Inn and Howard Johnson in Clark. While all employers want workers who come to work everyday and who come on time, it is a special concern of Mrs. Kalaskey.

"How did you hear about the Employment Center?", Counselors often ask during the interview. Some had been referred from agencies, churches and community service organizations, some from the CLARION or other published sources, but most heard of New Community Employment Center from relatives or friends.

It was interesting that Ms. Johnson learned of us after visiting her grandfather, Mr. Henry White, a resident at New Community Associates. As she came through the lobby she stopped to talk a moment with Security Officer Patricia Brownreed, a veteran of three years with New Community Security. She knew Ms. Johnson as she had been at Associates for the last year. When she heard Ms. Johnson

express her need to find employment it was natural for her to recommend that she call on New Community Employment Center for no charge to help in finding work.

If you are seeking work, it is not necessary to seek out Officer Brownreed. You can call New Community Employment Center direct at 643-3828. Just say that you want to make an appointment. There are offices both downtown and in the Central Ward to serve you.

While we don't guarantee the same one-hour service that Ms. Johnson got we can guarantee that your needs will receive the personal attention of one of our experienced employment counselors. Well over half of those who come find jobs through us — and a much larger percentage get jobs if they EARNESTLY WORK WITH US.

If you are an employer seeking a person to match your particular needs, call 643-3828 or 733-4930 and discuss your requirements with one of our six full-time employment counselors. Personalized attention will be given to whatever needs you have.

We charge no fees for employer or applicant as we are supported by United Way, Charitable Foundations, and private sources. But employers don't call us only because we save them advertising expense. We also save them interviewing time because we only send people who will meet the employers specifications. In addition employers call us because we often have qualified job candidates at their door as much as three days earlier than with newspaper advertising.

—John Bins

Retired But Not Retiring

Mr. Sam, Our Van Man...gives service with a smile and always has a hand reaching out to help others.

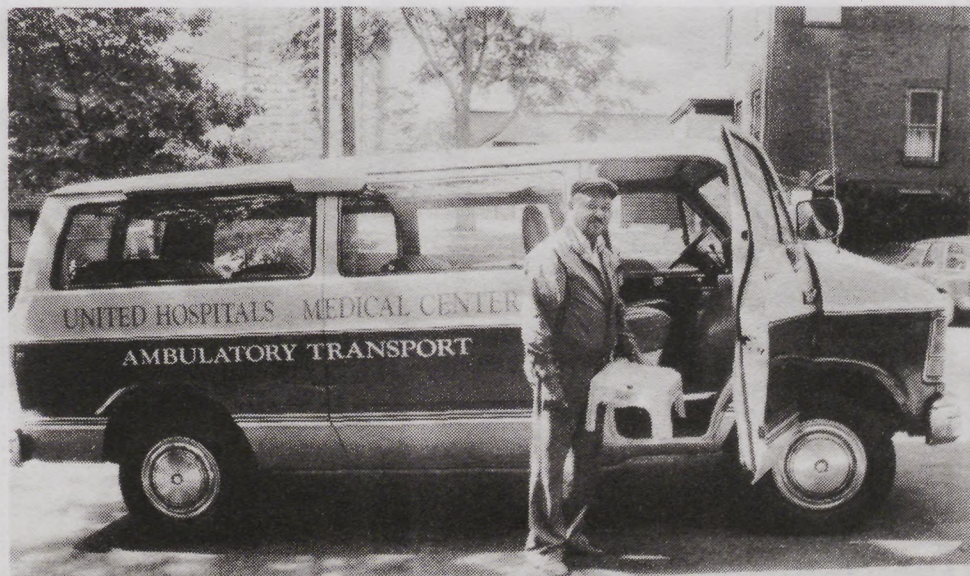
"God has been very good to me all my life, and I want to give thanks for all God's goodness; this is my way," says Mr. Sam of NCC Gardens who has been driving the van for New Community for two years — since his retirement. Retirement for Sam however, is a wonderful time for

thinking of others and offers more opportunities for putting these thoughts into action.

The new van, courtesy of United Hospitals, will help us at NCC serve the medical transportation needs of our residents more efficiently.

Thank you United!

**NEED TRANSPORTATION?
PLEASE CALL 623-2480**



Sam Farrar readies his step-up stool for the next passenger.

Toiletries Needed By Shelter

The Essex County Battered Women's Shelter run by Babyland has a real need for individual toiletries for its mothers with children.

Such things as shampoo, deodorant, soap, toothbrushes, powder, etc. in travel or other sizes appropriate for personal use (no gallon sizes) would be greatly appreciated.

Please call 484-4446 if you can help.
Sister Clare Elton
Director

Free Foot Exams

Foot Examinations will be given on four Saturdays in October. Everyone is invited to come take advantage of the opportunity to make every step you take a good one.

The examinations will be done by Dr. Frank, a Podiatrist who is affiliated with the New Community Health Care Center and University Hospital. The exam is free of charge and will be given at the following locations:

- Oct. 3 NC Commons, 140 So. Orange at 10 a.m.
NC Gardens, 265 Morris Avenue at 1 p.m.
- Oct. 10 NC Associates, 180 So. Orange Avenue at 1 p.m.
- Oct. 17 NC Roseville, 1 So. 8th Street at 1 p.m.
NC Douglas, 15 Hill Street at 10 a.m.
- Oct. 24 NC Manor, 545 Orange Street at 1 p.m.



Back to School

Doing For Others Is Her Satisfaction

After more than 30 years as a policewoman, Beulah Moore of 225 Hunterdon Street is planning, not to retire, but to cut back her hours. She is doing this not in order to enjoy a more leisurely life, but to have more time for her numerous volunteer activities.

These involvements alone add up to more than a full-time job.

This amazing woman is: President of the 225 Hunterdon Tenants' Association; President of the Arts and Crafts of the National Order of the Eastern Star; President of the Orange School Crossing Guards and Specials; and President of the Social Club of the Golden Chain, a benevolent organization that works for the poor, needy and disabled, especially at Christmas time.

Madame President joined the Orange Police force in 1956 because she enjoys working with people, and saw opportunities for this in police work. Beginning as a School Crossing Guard, she was soon promoted to Police Matron, becoming the first Black Police Matron in Orange. Her next promotion was to the rank of Detective, as an undercover officer for the City of Orange. Although this took her into dangerous territory, she was always able to talk her way out



Beulah Moore

of tight spots. "I'm a great talker," was her understatement.

During her years in Orange, Detective Moore became interested in the Essex County Penitentiary, and soon moved on to Caldwell, where she worked for fourteen years as a Corrections Officer. Caldwell Penitentiary houses both women and men, but when Ms. Moore first went there, they were not allowed to talk to each other. Their only communication was done by "hand talking" which she quickly learned.

As Corrections Program Officer, Ms. Moore wanted to produce a play, a virtually impossible undertaking in the absence of the spoken word.

After obtaining the necessary permissions, and the assistance of a male Corrections Officer, Ms. Moore gave 15 female and 15 male prisoners an opportunity to "make history, good or bad," had the no talking rule waived, and produced DEEP ARE THE ROOTS. The inmates regarded this as such a privilege that they stayed in line. Ms. Moore received accolades from every level: county, state and national, for "integrating" Caldwell Penitentiary in such a creative manner.

During her 13 years at Caldwell, Ms. Moore was also an instructor in such diverse fields as exercise, landscaping and crocheting. Her philosophy was "If you can help one, you have worked miracles." "I sat down and talked to them as if they were my own kids," she said. "They're somebody's kids — somebody loves them."

What a loss it was when Ms. Moore was part of a lay-off affecting 1700 corrections officers.

From Caldwell, Ms. Moore went on to the Department of Security at Den-ville, with the rank of Sergeant. There she became involved in property and traffic surveillance, but it was a long commute, so when the Police Chief of Orange invited her back two years later, she quickly accepted.

Ms. Moore has been on her second tour of duty in Orange for five years now, writing tickets, filling in as crossing guard, and looking forward to moving into part time.

The greatest change Ms. Moore has experienced in her thirty years of police work is the decline in respect for the police. The uniform used to afford protection; now it makes its wearer a target. Children used to respect police officers. Now some cuss them out, then bring their parents to cuss them out.

Beulah Moore is President of the 225 Hunterdon Tenants' Association. At first she refused this honor because she is so busy. However, good officers and a wonderful committee make being President a breeze. The Association gets a lot done, and has fun doing it. Her philosophy is, "We don't get anywhere unless the whole community works together." "225" is really getting places because as fearless leader, Ms. Moore points out plenty of work to be done.

When her term began, the Tenants' Association Treasury had \$17.00. Half of that they donated to a hospitalized tenant. Now the nest egg has grown to \$500.00 and they are aiming to double that in order to purchase screen doors for the units.

The tenants at Manor Families have accomplished a lot under the urging of this Board: better security, grass in the courtyard, a Summer Playstreet. They're planning still more: a Block Party to show appreciation for the children as they return to school, and a bus trip to swell the treasury.

From experience, Beulah Moore tells us, "If people find out you mean business, they will work with you."

She'd like to tell everyone in NCC, "You can't just stay home and talk. You have to get out there and do something in an adult, peaceful way. However, you can go only as far as your backbone and your strength."

Besides her police work and involvement in the Tenants' Association, Ms. Moore holds the title of Most Anxious District Grand Exalted Degree Grand Matron in the House of the H and J. I told you she was special...how many more of **Them** do you know? Leadership through teaching and counseling comprise most of her Eastern Star involvement. She holds the 32nd Degree, which is as high as a woman can go in the Eastern Star. Men can go to 33. Why is that, do you suppose?



Congratulations are in order for S/O Sullivan's promotion.

Growing Up Violent

When a baby boy is born he is wrapped in blue and taken home. The dolls he plays with are THE INCREDIBLE HULK and RAMBO. When he gets in a fight in school it is expected and accepted.

The baby girl is wrapped in pink and is pampered. She plays with Cabbage Patch Premies and eventually Barbie dolls. She is taught to be passive and obedient.

When these two stereotypical children grow up they will have learned their roles very carefully. In some families these roles are very much reinforced. Daughters grow up wanting only to be good mothers and obedient wives. Sons become strong, protective and sometimes macho husbands.

As society reinforces these behaviors, the children become adults who act out exactly what they were taught. The males have the potential

to grow up to be macho, violent and controlling. The females are unassuming, passive and submissive. When a couple like this unites the potential for domestic violence is emphasized. The woman accepts treatment from a violent male and she is judged as foolish, while he is considered a bully.

You hear people say! "Why would she take that?" or "What kind of man would beat up a woman?"

Sex role stereotyping is one of the factors contributing to domestic violence.

Let us be conscious of this as we are raising our children and encourage them to be strong, independent people. Let us not predetermine their roles for them. Let us certainly not support violence in any form within our own families.

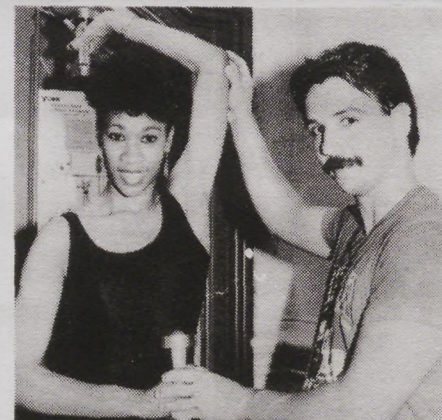
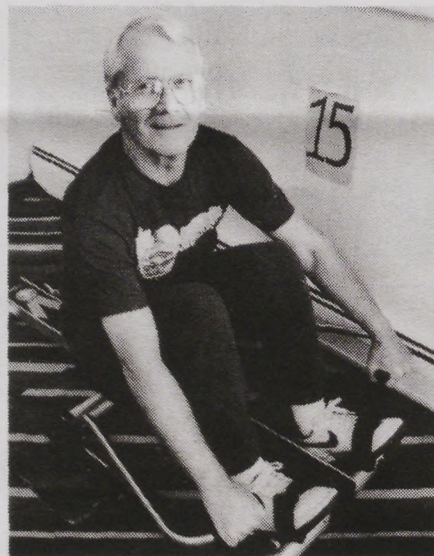
Sister Clare Elton
Director Essex County
Family Violence Shelter

The Best Workout In The City at ST. JOSEPH PLAZA

233 West Market Street
Newark, New Jersey 07103
Tel. (201) 624-7373

"CONSISTENCY" Is The
Truest Measure Of
Performance At
Newark's Most Luxurious
Spa & Wellness Center

We Are Open
Sundays From
12 Noon to 5:00 P.M.



• PERSONALIZED ONE-ON-ONE
TRAINING AVAILABLE

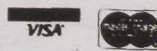
NAUTILUS WEIGHT TRAINING
UNIVERSAL, PARAMOUNT & CIRCUIT

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
SEVERAL PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

Hrs.: Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. to 10 P.M., Sat. 8-6

ATTENDED FREE PARKING ON SITE

SHIATSU - The Ultimate MASSAGE Experience • Whirlpool • Sauna



Security Corner

Linda Blackwell

Former Security Officer, Linda Blackwell, has been appointed to the position of Resource Teacher, at the St. Rose of Lima Elementary School, 11 Gray Street, Newark. Officer Blackwell graduated from Kean College this June with a degree in education. While studying she worked full-time in Security and did both jobs well.

Mrs. Blackwell will join the St. Rose of Lima staff (faculty), on August 31, 1987. Her teaching assignment will be that of working with the talented and gifted children, grades Kindergarten through fourth.

Her resignation became effective Tuesday, August 19, 1987, at which time a farewell party was given in her honor by Director James E. DuBose and the Associate Director Otis Rhynes. The party was held at the Security Base Station and was well attended by her many colleagues and friends at New Community.

Mrs. Lemira Reese, manager of New Community Douglas Homes, a building whose tenants are composed primarily of senior citizens, made the following comments in regards to Officer Blackwell, "Linda is one of the finest persons I have ever had the pleasure of working with. To know her is to love her. I always felt very secure when she was on duty on the

belongs to those who prepare for it, we are very happy for her."

The entire security department congratulates Linda on her outstanding achievement.

Officer Of The Month

Because of his unselfish loyalty and dedication to duty, Security Officer Roy A. Little, has been selected as the Officer of the Month for August, 1987.

Officer Little has been a member of NCC Security for two years. Although he has worked many assignments, most of his time has been spent at St. Joseph's Plaza, where he worked the 12:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. tour of duty.

Officer Little is the epitome of the kind of excellence that is demanded of members within the Security Department. He reports to work a half hour to forty-five minutes early everyday. In two years of service, he has missed only one day of work. He is a very proud and meticulously dressed officer, on as well as off duty.

Security Officer Little, a very polite and courteous individual, patrols St. Joseph's Plaza with the discipline and command presence of a general. His demeanor is clearly evident and reflective of his military training in the U.S. Army. A native of Macon, Georgia, he served in the Army for nine-and-one-half years, from 1960 to

way to the Cambodian border, which was twenty-two miles away, where he was helped by members of the Turkish Army, a Vietnam War Ally.

Security Officer Little is a man of deep religious belief. He keeps a Bible handy at all times. He attributes his religious convictions to his battlefield experience where there were no battle lines and the only line a person had was faith in God.

The editor of the Clarion has nothing but high praise for Officer Little, stating many times she and Ms. Obermeyer, staff photographer, work at St. Joseph's into the wee hours of the morning when the paper is going to bed, but always feel safe there because of the fact that Officer Little is on duty.

Promotion To Sullivan

Security Officer, James Sullivan, who was NCC Security's Officer of the month for June, 1987, was officially promoted to the rank of sergeant on August 19, 1987, by the Director of Security James E. DuBose.

Prior to his official promotion, he had been acting sergeant for one month, during which time he demonstrated his ability to function in the position.

A Veteran of the United States Army, attached to the Military Preparedness Strike Force, with the rank of Specialist E5, he became accustomed to and still is used to giving and taking orders.

Sergeant Sullivan has been a member of NCC Security for six years. During this time he carried out his assignments in a very courteous and commendable manner.

The Security Department congratulates Sergeant Sullivan on his well earned promotion and sincerely wish him good luck.

Washington Revisited

Members of the New Community Security Youth Program paid a second visit to the Nation's Capital on Tuesday, August 18, 1987.

The group headed by Director of Security, James DuBose, Systems Manager, Jim Rohrman and Security Officer Amin Muhammed, as adult advisors, consisted of the following youth ranging in ages from 11 - 17: Rashid Holloway; Dwayne Parker; Ira Brown; Kinard Thompson; Paul Harrington; Clay Lea and Scott Brown.

First on the agenda was a visit to the home of the great Frederick Douglass, on Minnesota Avenue, in the Anacostia section of South East Washington, D.C. Once there, the group proceeded to the Frederick Douglass Museum, where they viewed a very impressive movie about the life of Frederick Douglass. The group was taken on a tour of the house, which rests on a hill atop 15 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. The house which cost Frederick Douglass \$6,000 consists of 21 rooms and is now 128 years old. Among the many antiques and other artifacts on display were several walking canes given to him by his good friend Abraham Lincoln. Also viewed was a desk given to him by Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

At the rear of the house, approximately thirty yards away, is a small one room, windowless, red brick building, with a fireplace, where Mr. Douglass retreated to be alone with



S/O Little receives a hearty handshake from NCC Systems Manager Jim Rohrman.

his many thoughts. It was here he did most of his studying (he learned to speak fluently five different languages) and most of his famous writings.

Second on the agenda was a trek to the Washington Monument, the highest structure in the capital. Federal law forbids any building to be higher.

From there the group proceeded to visit three buildings of the Smithsonian Institute.

The first was the Aero Space Museum. Among its many exhibits was a tribute to "Blacks in Aviation." Featured was a display and film of the famous Black 99th Pursuit Fighter Squadron of World War II. The Squadron was one of the country's best — flying over 1600 sorties and shooting down over 266 enemy aircraft over Europe. They never lost one bomber to enemy fighters during bomber escorts.

The next building was the Museum of American History, where there is a display on the history of the mass migration of Blacks from the South. The exhibit titled "The Migration of the Negro from the South to the North 1917-1950," is a very moving and soul stirring experience for all.

The last building visited was the Museum of Natural History. Exhibited were all sorts of skeletons of prehistoric animals, stuffed animals, and species from around the world, including the sea inhabitants.

The tour ended with a trip to Arlington, Virginia where the group was treated to a spectacular show and parade by the U.S. Marines. The parade known as the Marine Corps "Sunset Parade" is conducted in front of the Marine Corps War Memorial, north of Arlington Cemetery. Two of the youth, Scott Brown and Kenard Thompson, had gone on the trip last summer. They had visited the Marine Barracks and saw the Marine Parade Review. They were so impressed with this year's parade as well as last year's, that they both expressed a sincere desire to join the Marine Corps when they are old enough.

At journey's end, the group told us that they are all enthusiastically looking forward to the next trip.



Linda Blackwell hands her father, S/O Matthew Richardson, the first piece of her "good luck" cake as well-wishers look on.

4:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. shift. In making this statement, I speak for the residents as well. My advice to Linda is not to look back but to keep on keeping on."

In her letter of resignation to the Director of Security, Linda stated that she would like to thank everyone for making her job a very pleasurable one. Also, she stated that she will cherish the memories of her experience as a New Community employee, particularly the knowledge and valuable experience gained as a member of Security. She went on to state that as a result of the experience and exposure she is better prepared to cope with the challenges of teaching.

Director DuBose said of Mrs. Blackwell, "that she possesses a combination of beauty, brains and humility. She is also a shy and reserved person who was a very dedicated and loyal officer who knew and did her job well. We in security are both happy for her and saddened by her departure. In recognizing that the future

1969. He was a member of the Special Forces (Green Berets) from 1964 to 1968. He served thirteen months in Vietnam, three months of which he was a prisoner of war. Security Officer Little gave the following account of his experience as a former prisoner of war:

He was captured by the North Vietnam Regulars and was placed in a cage like structure in a semi-crouched position. Everyday, he was interrogated by his captors. He and the other prisoners were allowed only 30 minutes a day out of the cage. He would use his thirty minutes to play crazy by talking to the trees. In taking note of the sunset and the stars at night, for navigational purposes, he planned his escape. Towards the end of his three months at the prison compound, his captors, thinking him to be crazy, relaxed their vigil and he took advantage of an opportune situation. One day during his thirty minutes, he walked away from the camp. He eventually found his

At Your (Social) Service

by the Staff of NCC Social Services Department

Senior Activity Calendar

- Sept. 3 - 180 Choral Club trip to Whole Theatre 5:00 p.m.
- Sept. 4 - 2nd Annual Flea Market and Fair at 545 Orange St. Time 11-4 p.m. Food, games, fun, sales.
- Sept. 7 - Holiday - Labor Day.
- Sept. 8 - Senior Advisory Board monthly planning meeting - New Session for 1987-88. All members please attend. Time 1 p.m. Pick up time 12:15 p.m. from Senior Buildings.
- Sept. 10 - Annual Seniors Cultural Affair at South Mountain Arena. Craft sales, entertainment, food, fun. Time — pick up from each bldg. starting at 8:15 a.m. Bus leaves 545 Orange St. at 9:00 a.m.
- Sept. 10 - Senior Advisory Board Special Atlantic City Bus Ride Day. Bus will leave from each building during the day. Check individual buildings for times. Cost \$10.
- Sept. 11 - Bus trip to Union Flea Market (number limited) Cost .50¢ Lunch and shopping. Time 11 to 3 p.m.
- Sept. 12 - Grandparents Day Picnic at St. Rose of Lima Park. Time 11 to 5 p.m. Food, fun, games.
- Sept. 13 - Grandparents Day! Give your Grand a kiss and a hug!
- Sept. 15 - Ceramic Class shopping trip. Cost .50¢.
- Sept. 17 - Citizenship Day.
- Sept. 19 - Bus trip. Shopping at Harmon Cove outlet Secaucus, New Jersey. Cost .50¢.
- Sept. 23 - Autumn Begins
- Sept. 24 - Golden Age Anniversary Party at 545 Orange Street. Time 11-2 p.m. Club Members Only.
- Sept. 24 - Rosh Hashannah
- Sept. 25 - Bus trip. Willowbrook Mall Shopping. Time 9 a.m. Cost .50¢.
- Sept. 25 - Special Handicap Fun Day at NC Associates. Time 11-2 p.m.
- Sept. 28 - Brown Bag Day.
- Special Notes:**
- Ceramic Classes every Tues. 1-3 at 545 Orange St. and every Thurs. 1-3 at 180 So. Orange Avenue.
 - Food Shopping Schedule: every Tues. - NC Manor, NC Roseville and NC Douglas. Start 8:30 a.m.
 - every Wed. - Douglas-Harrison at 8:30 a.m.
 - every Thurs. - NC Associates and NC Commons.

What A Difference A Grant Makes

Since March 1987 a \$20,000 Title II Block Grant from the Newark Board of Education has been making a difference in the After School and Summer Programs for youths from 4 to 18.

New Community believes that a better education begets a better quality of life. It is challenging to get students convinced enough of this to do something about it, especially if "something" involves a more structured use of time than "just hanging out."

Through the grant we purchased a computer, printer and disc drive, along with software including educational programs and computer games.

Another purchase was a TV set, VCR, and educational tapes and TV Games. Friday night has become Movie Night, complete with popcorn — "all you can eat." That keeps the staff popping!

Program participants enjoy one educational trip per month thanks to the grant, which has also helped to provide salaries for additional staff members.

With our newly acquired equipment, we have been able to add computer literacy to our repertoire of classes in basic skills: math, reading,

English, and spelling.

Meals are provided. Breakfast and lunch is available during the Summer program, and dinner for the After School.

After supper, homework assistance and recreation go on at Bruce Street until 8 p.m. Past and present recreation program offerings read like a kid's wish list: cheerleading, jump rope, ballet, exercise, Drill Team, trips, games, camping, and weight lifting.

Both programs operate at two sites: 220 Bruce and St. Rose of Lima School during the school year, and 220 Bruce and 72 Hayes during the summer.

We are all hoping that the Title II Grant will be renewed for the '87-'88 school year. Whether or not, the After School Program for children is set to begin September 8. The two weeks between the Summer and After School Programs are reserved for Staff Development.

Bunbury Company Grant To NCC Youth Department

Howard W. Stepp, Chairman Emeritus, Director of Grants of The Bunbury Company Inc. in response to a request from the Social Services Department recently issued a \$2,000 grant to the Youth Department. This general purpose grant will be extremely helpful in planning and preparing for the Youth Department's activities.

It is through the generosity and helpfulness of foundations such as The Bunbury Company that the children of Newark can become better prepared for their future.

In their letter they said they were glad to "help with the work [we're doing] at NCC...delighted to be helpful." We are grateful their focus is to assist in the education and plight of the disadvantaged.

Bunbury Company...Thank you!

Social Service Department



Summer Youth Program Winds Down With A Visit From Turtle Back Zoo And Fire Department



NC Manor Families

4th Of July Festivities

Festivities started at 225 Hunterdon Street bright and early at 9:00 a.m. There to get things underway was our staff: President, Bea Moore; Vice President, Orelia Stevens; 2nd Vice President, Saladine Little; Treasurer, Marilyn Reed; Secretary, Dot Kelly, and Head of Floor Captains, Doris Hinton.

Ruth Stamps whole heartedly volunteered the food...tender delicious ribs, hamburgers, hot dogs and juices were served free to all. Ms. Stevens and Mrs. Reed rendered their cooking ability.

Toys were sold for a very small amount of money.

Wonderful residents made donations. Mr. Little donated whistles, playing cards, sun glasses, bats and balls, kites etc. Thanks 2nd vice president! Mrs. Dubois and Ms. Johnson made cash donations toward the festivities.

Last but not least our summer play block opening turned out to be exciting and fun filled for our little people and of course adults were welcome to join in to help.

I would like to thank those who made the 4th of July at 225 Hunterdon a tremendous success. Special thanks to our staff and the security

guards who made the activities complete and safe. Security is really "looking up". Keep up the good work.

We must continue to work together to make 225 Hunterdon Street the best it can be. That takes team work and effort. Let's do it!

Bus Ride To Atlantic City

The Tenant's Association Staff at 225 Hunterdon Street (NC Manor Families) will sponsor a bus ride to Atlantic City, Atlantis Casino. Those who will participate will enjoy good fun along with the excitement of Atlantic City.

On September 5, 1987 there will be a cookout for families in the vicinity of 225 Hunterdon Street and 14th and 15th Avenues. Those who have grills will prepare their own specialties. Those without grills will bring **cooked food only**. Bring chairs.

This is our way of saying, "so long summer season '87." **PARENTS MUST ACCOMPANY THEIR CHILDREN.**

The Board and Staff of 225 Hunterdon Street would like to thank those who participated in making our play street and other activities a tremendous success. A special thanks also to our Tenants Association.

Ms. Delores Johnson
Publicity Manager

Movin' On Up And Out!

Two young men from New Community have really expanded their horizons since graduating SUMMA CUM LAUDE from Newton Street school last June and receiving scholarships to Seton Hall Prep in West Orange.

Going to the YMCA in Newark for basketball practice every Saturday and Sunday and some weekdays all summer really paid off for Ira Bowman of Morris Street and Clarence Smith of Bedford Street. Their team, sponsored by the Newark YMCA, won the City Championship and was one of two teams representing New Jersey at the National Basketball Tournament at Syracuse University. The lesser New Jersey team was from Paterson (she wrote objectively). The tournament included two teams from every state. Ira and Clarence's team flew to Syracuse and stayed in the University dorm for a week during the tournament. Our heroes won five of seven games, taking 7th or 8th place in the COUNTRY.

all kinds of people in various summer basketball leagues, and still more at the national tournament, both are apprehensive about "meeting new people" when their horizons expand once again and they begin Seton Hall Prep in September. However, they find the prospect exciting and hope to enjoy their new school. They expect it to be "different" and have already steered

themselves for hard work...and no girls.

Their YMCA basketball coach us the occasion of games between the YMCA and Seton Hall Prep's sophomore and incoming freshman teams to speak to the Prep's coach about Ira and Clarence. Needless to say, their new coach is eagerly awaiting their arrival.

Both young men plan to go on to college. Ira, whose scholarship is from St. Rose of Lima School has not yet made a career choice. If Clarence does not become a professional basketball player, he plans to enter the field of computers. His scholarships are from the Education Fund of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Ella Rimelspacher Scholarship Fund.

I asked these fine young men if there was anything they would like to say to CLARION readers as they set out in their brand new blue blazers to meet the world. After some thought, Clarence Smith said "When you're down, don't ever stop trying; don't ever quit, because one time or another it will come." Ira Bowman's advice was, "If you can believe in yourself, you can achieve anything."

May God bless all the endeavors of these young men, and all the students of New Community as they return to their schools.

Sister Mary Ellen
Social Services Dept.

Elizabeth F. Dougherty, D.M.D. and Audrey Malone, D.M.D.

Dentistry for Adults and Children
at

New Community Extended Care Facility
266 So. Orange Avenue, Newark, N.J.

Office hours by appointment Monday through Saturday, with evening hours available.

Call 242-5737

Exact Fare Required

As the New Jersey Transit Bus commuter mounts the bus steps, confronting him is the fare box on which appears the subtle requesting words: "EXACT FARE REQUIRED." The courteous and obedient bus driver carries no money to make change and is prohibited anyway by the company to do so from his pockets. In the interest of keeping on schedule, time is saved when commuters have the exact fare required in hand when entering the bus.

However, some riders wait until



Lewis Graves
Springfield Branch
Newark Public Library

they are well into the bus before they begin searching several pockets, wallets, and bags for their fare, thus holding up others eagerly trying to get into the bus. This prevents the bus from moving off, and consequently causes unwarranted delay. These unprepared and inconsiderate riders bring about disruption.

Sometimes a person is not willing to pay his fare, like the resourceful local tourist who presents a dollar bill and expectedly awaits the patient and considerate driver to inform him that the fare box does not take paper money, so he sojourns slowly toward the back of the bus waving the bill, loudly but reluctantly, announcing, "anyone got change for a dollar?" After finding, as he hoped, no takers, he sits down at the rear of the bus hoping that it will move on getting him nearer to his destination before the bus driver will become aware that he has not paid his fare, which occasionally results in an undesignated bus stop and an ejected pilgrim.

Recall the story about the rich young ruler who came to Jesus and asked what good things he should do to attain eternal life, and Jesus told him that if he wanted eternal life he would have to keep the commandments, sell what he had, give to the poor, and follow Him — the 'exact fare required?' Unwilling to pay the 'exact fare' required of him he departed into oblivion.

Any self-interested, irresponsible male, can sow seeds that produce a progeny, but a 'father' is one who loves, cares for, and supports his child within a family structure respecting the sanctity of marriage. To have a loving moral family, it is incumbent upon a 'father' to fulfill and satisfy the 'exact fare' required.

Job seekers perusing the classified section of the newspaper for available employment frequently encounter prerequisites listing specific education, training, and experience that

the applicant must have — the 'exact fare required.'

Students desiring to matriculate at a college or university in pursuit of a career or profession recognize, in the institution's catalogue or bulletin listed requirements for admission and the necessary prerequisite courses which the applicant must have taken and passed. To be accepted and admitted, the aspiring student must have the 'exact fare' required.

To some extent the same holds true in the field of labor where a worker exchanges his labor, skill, service, or finished product for his employer's money. The worker agrees to a proposed amount of money and fringe benefits, while the employer expects in return that the employee be qualified, observe the company rules, have a proper attitude toward his work and personnel, observe the proper dress code, come to work regularly on time, and exhibit satisfactory personal habits — the 'exact fare required.'

Some workers want a free ride, pay without doing satisfactory work. They take unnecessary days off, are frequently late, have an offensive attitude, are a disruptive influence, do unacceptable and inferior work, and are irresponsible in general. They fail to pay their dues, the 'exact fare required,' and are eventually fired.

There is a story about a wealthy philanthropic man, about to depart on a journey, who asked his worker to build the best house he could. Thinking that the house was for his boss, the worker set about the task, procuring cheap material and poorly assembling it. Finally the house was completed and the employer returned to view it. The devious worker sked, "how do you like it?" to which the perceptive employer replied, "are you satisfied with it? You see, this is your house to live in, for I give it to you."

There is one celestial tribunal before which we may not fail to appear, and at which there will be taken into account the entire range of our human experiences, thoughts, words, and deeds, and when we will be judged in respect of our stewardship of the talents, gifts, opportunities, and responsibilities granted us during the course of our lives. On that day we won't be able to search for our fare, or say "I've got part of the fare." Part won't do. We will have to have all of the fare, 'up front,' 'coming up the steps,' — the 'exact fare required!'

Lewis Graves
Springfield Branch
Newark Public Library



**DRIVERS!
TAKE IT SLOW!
It's Back To School Time !!!**

Teacher Preparation Marks Summer's End

The first sign that summer is winding down is the appearance of back-to-school clothing and supplies in local department stores. The next sign is the appearance of teachers in the school buildings, preparing to welcome back the students of past years and to greet the students who are new this year.

But Saint Rose of Lima School in Newark has another sign that this is



Emily Ross whitens the ivories on her paper keyboard.

the end-of-summer, back-to-school season. Saint Rose's teachers don't just prepare the building to welcome incoming students; they prepare themselves.

For the entire week before the

school's opening on Tuesday, September 7, the entire faculty engaged in an intensive in-service training period — five days that covered praying together, planning together, and working together. On Monday August 31, the whole faculty journeyed to Mount Saint Dominic, Caldwell to spend the day in prayer, reflection, and networking. A teacher cannot inspire the human spirit of students without revitalizing his/her own spirit first.

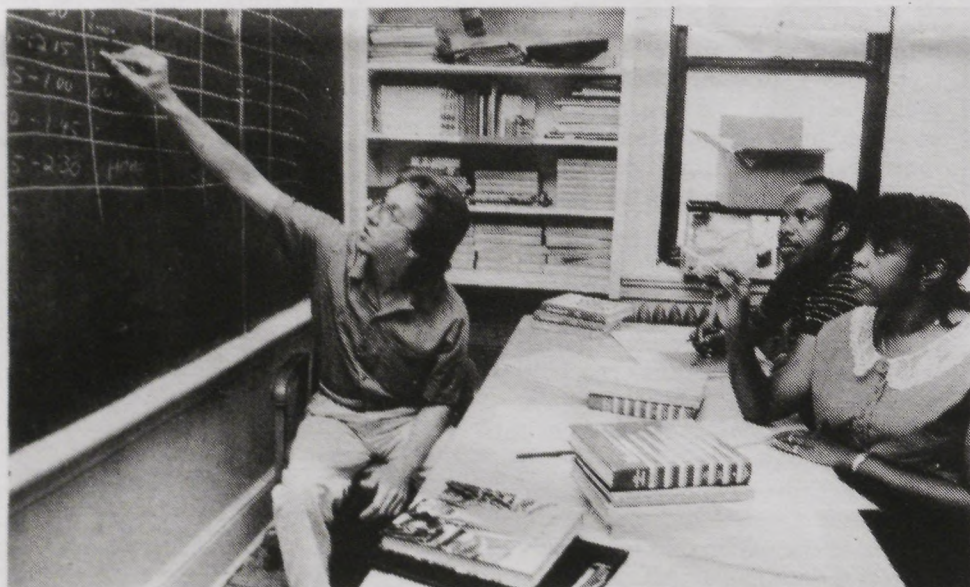
On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the faculty met in Saint Rose rectory to review school policies and their own responsibilities, to take part in workshops on the latest techniques of teaching and leading, and to plan their own system of networking. Teaching is not only a skill; it is an art that must be refreshed and updated regularly.

On Friday, the new students arrived at Saint Rose. The teachers spent the day greeting these students and introducing them to the world that is Saint Rose's School — a world that is inviting each student to learn, to grow and to hope.

At a time when the entire country is preoccupied with the failure of education to prepare the country's youth with the skills necessary for them to succeed in society, there is comfort and hope in learning of the dedication of Saint Rose's teachers. They believe that their teaching is a ministry to the students with whom they are entrusted. They prepare themselves for this sacred trust.



St. Rose of Lima School staff members take part in an intense workshop session.



Teachers Dan Fabrizzio, Eugene Nwaigwe, and Corrine Wilson (L-R) work out schedules for the new semester.

Babyland Provides Opportunity For SYETP

This summer the City of Newark, Mayor's Office of Employment and Training, and Babyland Nursery I entered into a contractual partnership to provide supervised work experience and training for ten Newark youngsters.

The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) for 1987 began July 6th and ends August 28th. Participants are from the surrounding Vailsburg area and range

care givers, the young ladies were able to learn how to involve infants and toddlers in stimulating activities, keeping areas safe for infants, diapering and meeting the demanding emotional and nutritional needs of infants/toddlers.

The four (4) young men worked as maintenance aides. However, though their duties required sweeping, mopping, etc., they also were able to see what goes into the care of children,



Lucinda Boxley, SYETP member, romps with her small charges during a morning play session.

in age from 14 to 16 years.

Each agency participating as a work site must be licensed and meet State Child Labor Laws. Host agencies are monitored twice during the eight (8) week program by City and State officials.

The SYETP partnership has been rewarding for both Babyland and the teenage participants. As future parents, the SYETP youngsters were able to see what goes into the care of infants and toddlers.

Our six (6) female participants worked as assistant care givers. Under the direction of experienced

the need for patience with infants and the need for cleanliness in order to maximize children's health.

Babyland's infants/toddlers also enjoyed the added one-on-one attention of the SYETP participants. Socialization skills for our infants were enhanced by the many new faces they began to see and adjust to.

Patience and Responsibility are the key job aspects our SYETP participants will leave with this summer. Babyland has been enriched by their presence.

Lorraine Crawford
Babyland I
Center Supervisor

St. Rose Parents Off To A Fast Start

"What a Home-School Association Is and What a Home-School Association Is Not" was the major topic on the agenda at a recent meeting of some twenty-six (26) concerned parents of St. Rose of Lima School. At the request of Mr. Richard Proctor, Jr., Parent Coordinator, several faculty members submitted names of parents whose ideas they felt should be shared or voiced on ways to improve better parent participation in a Home School Association. They came; they talked; and all listened. "The exchange," according to Mr. Proctor, "was a healthy one. One parent, Mrs. Mary Conyers, who would have loved to have been present, baked two beautiful cakes for the parents inasmuch as she was unable to attend."

It was determined that a Home/School Association is an organization whose purpose is: to keep parents informed; foster positive interaction between parents, teachers and children; encourage support of teachers' needs; reinforce the child's religious education; clarify responsibilities and encourage support of the parish for the school. It was determined that a Home/School Association is *not* primarily just a money making organization and that it is

not a governing body. Essentially, it is a support body for the school and a part of the larger Archdiocesan Home School Federation which represents the rights and interests of the children and parents, and assures the continued existence of quality and Catholic education in the Archdiocesan schools.

Upon dividing up into small groups, the parents explored needs and goals of the school as they saw them. They then made recommendations as to how to fill those needs and meet those goals. Recommendations ranged from the very simple, i.e. "Parents should encourage students to be in proper uniform," to the more demanding, "Parents, Principal and Teachers should put more stress on curriculum." Now, prepared for much more involvement in the 1987-1988 school year, the parents volunteered to participate on a total of eleven (11) committees ranging from helping with the Home/School Legislation and supervising the cafeteria and playground, to participation on the 100th Anniversary Celebration.

To sum up, it looks like St. Rose of Lima School parents are off to a fast start for the new year.

Richard Proctor, Jr.
Parent Coordinator